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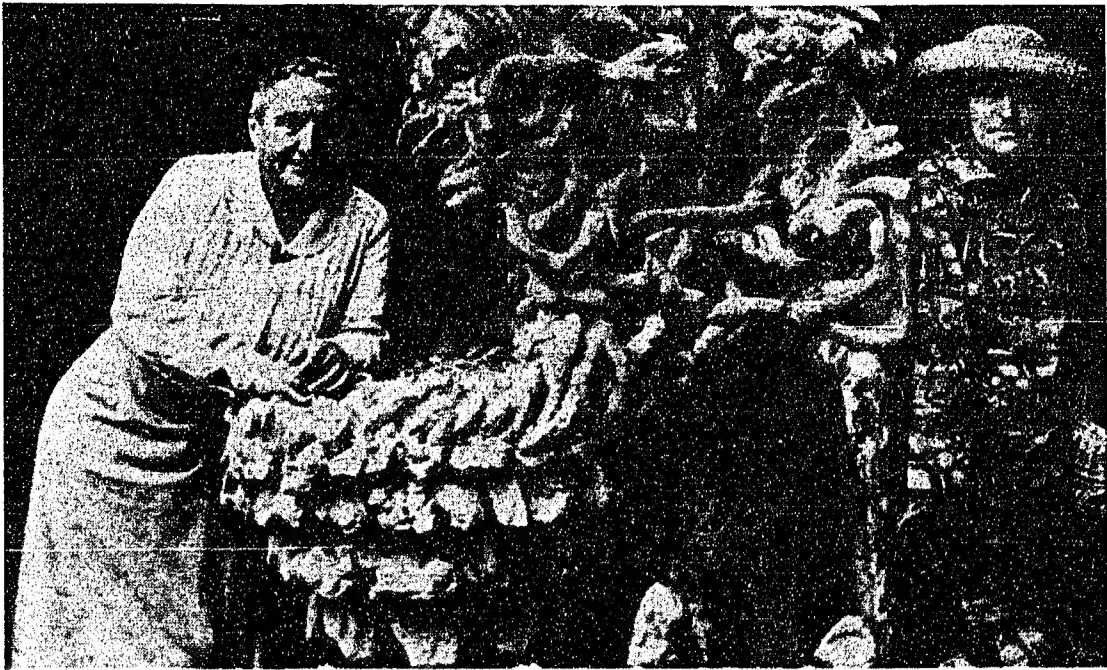
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**If
You Don't
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Gertrude Stein and her lifelong companion Alice B. Toklas

Krapp's Last Tape Thursday

Emmons Continues One Man Show

Tonight at the Concert Hall of the New Performing Arts Center, Mark Emmons will present the premiere performance depicting Gertrude Stein in his One Man Shows. The performance begins at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Stein was the originator of the stream-of-consciousness form of writing. Her "rose is a rose is a rose" thoroughly astonished the world in the thirties and she became a legendary figure along with her life-long companion Alice B. Toklas.

In this show, a recreation of her famous American lectures, she and Miss Toklas appear on-

stage. Miss Stein reads in a determined fashion and Miss Toklas does needlepoint.

Thursday night at 9:00 p.m. Mark Emmons' One Man Show will present *Krapp's Last Tape* by Samuel Beckett. A man facing his existential crisis makes a tape of his life and then listens to it later. It is about loneliness and alienation in today's world.

Admission to both is \$1.00 with UNO I.D. and \$3.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the MBSC Information desk and at the downtown Brandeis.

NOVA Recruitment

Nebraska Opportunities for Volunteer Action (NOVA) will begin mid-year recruitment efforts tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom.

NOVA staff members and volunteers will be on hand to explain the program's two main thrusts for the year as well as how students can earn academic credit while contributing to community development.

Ms. Jan West, economics instructor and coordinator for NOVA at UNO, explained the two main areas currently covered by the federally funded program.

The first, labelled youth development, places NOVA volunteers in five youth centers throughout the city: the Chicano Awareness Center, Kellom Girls Club, East Omaha Community Center, Our Savior Urban Center, and Wesley House.

The NOVAs working in the centers establish two or three youth councils at each center, with each council made up of youths in specified age groups.

"The kids decide what activities they'd like to see," said Ms. West, "and the NOVAs assist them in setting them up."

She mentioned that these activities usually fall into one of three categories: recreational, cultural or tutorial.

The second major area of attention this year is volunteers for prisoners. NOVAs working in this field helped build an organization through the Urban League called "Outmates." The group consists mainly of community people who are willing to assist prisoners, especially those being released, with personal, housing, civil rights related problems.

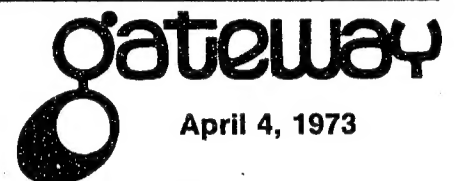
Those students enrolled in the NOVA program may earn up to 30 credit hours during the year (12 hours during each regular semester and 6 hours in summer session). Each volunteer also receives a monthly stipend of \$190.00 to cover room, board, and incidentals.

After a few federal forms are filled out, the would-be volunteer is screened by a NOVA committee made up of staff, faculty, and community representatives.

Then a federal employee screens the applications.

There are presently 16 volunteers with a total of about thirty needed by April 21.

Those interested in joining NOVA should attend the recruitment forum tomorrow, says Ms. West. If anyone is interested but unable to attend, may call Ext. 703 for more information.



Wonder Cancels \$13,500 Show

The SPO sponsored Stevie Wonder concert scheduled for April 14th has been cancelled due to the mental fatigue of the singer. The cancellation left SPO with an additional \$3,500 for programming.

In February SPO vetoed a Black Heritage week, a Women's Symposium, and the series Mark Emmons shows due to lack of funds. The additional monies raised the possibility that these programs originally approved by SPO, could be funded.

Money Spent Quickly

However, the cancellation occurred on Monday and by Wednesday the monies had already been allocated. Sandy Baxter, President of SPO, said the members met on Tuesday and Wednesday and decided to bring in Bill Withers to take over the April 14th show for \$3,500. The remaining \$10,000 was designated for a spring Harmony Day which will include tentatively four concerts.

Baxter stated that the reason SPO didn't go back and fund cancelled programs rather than fund others, was because the interested parties "had started the programs or else the date had already passed when they wanted the programs."

Emmons Requests Aid

Emmons approached Rick David, Student Activities Coordinator, Sunday about obtaining a portion of the original \$5,000 that SPO had granted him and then vetoed. The actor-impersonator has since brought his seven one man shows on campus at his own expense, however he may have to cancel out the final shows if he doesn't receive more student support.

Although David stipulated that the funds were already committed, he has agreed to discuss the situation with Emmons. Thus far, SPO has served only as the organization making it possible for Emmons to appear on campus and utilize university facilities.

Programming for All

David said, "SPO didn't exchange one program for another." They decided not to have Wonder back at a different time because there was a possibility "he may cancel out again." Instead, they sought to "find an act to satisfy everyone," according to David, and they believed that Harmony Day and the Withers concert fit this criteria.

He added, "SPO has the option to do what they want with the money." He said the Wonder concert was not cancelled in the first place instead of the other events because it involved a contract, whereas the Emmons shows and Heritage Week did not.

Credit-Audit Fee Reversal, Refunds Due

Following a Gateway editorial on March 16, Ronald Beer, Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services, took remedial action on the policy of charging additional fees for certain credit-to-audit program changes.

The result was an "immediate change in policy." The statement issued by Beer said: "Following considerable discussion with Mr. Harold Keefover, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance, and subsequently with Chancellor Roskens, please be advised that, effective immediately, the following policy will be adopted.

"A student taking a course for credit may change to audit according to procedures and policies noted in the University Catalogue by paying the five dollar 'change of program' fee. A change from credit to audit will entail no additional charges or refunds."

Dr. Beer later announced that students who had made a change-of-program from credit to audit and have already paid an additional fee for the audit should contact the cashier for a readjustment in the charges since a refund of the \$9.00 per audit hour would be in order.

Beer stressed that the students who may have the refunds coming must make the initiative in requesting the return of their additional payment. He said that the paper work involved would be too great for the Cashiers Office to identify the students who have made additional payment. Beer said that students have until the end of the current semester to claim their refunds.



Petrowski ... "No Surprises."

Grievance Poll Tabulation Over

A student poll taken last fall to assess student opinion on numerous campus-related subjects has been tabulated and will soon be analyzed by the committee who sponsored it.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Grievances, first formed in the fall of 1969 after the BLAC sit-in, distributed the questionnaire. It was identical to the one used three years ago and will be used to ascertain whether student needs have shifted in that time span.

William Petrowski, chairman of the committee, refused to comment on the outcome of the tabulations until the report is published.

Petrowski did say, however, that the results "contain no surprises" and that the gross results compare favorably with those in 1969.

The committee chairman indicated that the response this time was not as good as in the previous poll. Last time 55.7% of the students enrolled at UNO answered the questionnaire while only 40.5% responded this time.

While the answers are similar, Petrowski feels there may be some persons who will not consider the poll credible due to the lower response.

Open Session Coffee House

Another SPO Open Session Coffee House is scheduled for this evening in the Student Center Coffee House.

The Open Sessions are designed to allow small groups or individuals to play in a relaxed atmosphere, to gain exposure practice, and experience.

The audience gets more than the music. Free coffee, tea, punch, and peanuts can be enjoyed at the candle-lit tables. The open session begins at 7:00 and continues until 10:30.

Where To Vote At

Wednesday, April 4 Kaiser Hall, 2nd floor
8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	Admin. Building, 1st floor
6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Student Center, 1st floor
Thursday, April 5 Engineering Bldg., 1st floor
8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	Admin. Building, 1st floor
6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Student Center, 1st floor
Friday, April 6 Engineering Bldg., 1st floor
8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Admin. Building, 1st floor
	Student Center, 1st floor

Who To Vote For

- ☐ DAN HALEY *pres*
RANDY WHITING *v-pres*
- ☐ RUSTY SCHWARTZE *pres*
TOM McCORMICK *v-pres*
- ☐ DAVE PARKER *pres*
KRISTIN GRADY *v-pres*

Realistic Limits Needed on Student Campaign Costs

Today marks the opening day of the Student Government Executive Elections. If the interest shown in the election so far is any indication, the voter turnout may be embarrassingly low.

A campaign factor that has been poorly dealt with by Student Government is in the area of campaign costs and expenditures. The problem exists not only in the executive elections, but is also becoming of greater concern in the senate elections.

The campaign guidelines for executive candidates have traditionally been more liberal due to the importance of the offices and the all-school constituency that must be reached. Unfortunately, the open campaigning rule permits some candidates to rise to top on the strength of their financial support rather than the support of their programs for student government.

This occurrence is evidenced in today's *Gateway*. There are two political ads for the offices of Student President and Vice President, varying in size and content. There are three serious slates running for the offices.

The point that one of the slates could not afford to advertise in this paper should not reflect on the quality of their positions. Dan Haley and Randy Whiting have been running a very spirited campaign. They were the first to come out with campus posters (handmade) almost two weeks ago. Their campaign has, by necessity, been more personal since the price of this campus medium made them trip on their shoestring budget.

Dan Parker and Kristin Grady can fall back on Parker's constant military salary and contributions from supporters to underwrite their campaign. Rusty Schwartze and Tom McCormick both have the burden of their tuitions lifted by scholarships or grants plus the contributions or organizations and supporters.

The availability of a campaign fund or the lack of one should not be the sole determinant of electoral success. Each student should attempt to examine the positions of all three slates on the issues before casting their ballots.

The filing for seats on the Student Senate is also now in progress. Seats in all but the College of Continuing Studies, SPACS, and the Freshman Class are to be voted on April 18, 19, and 20. A total of 25 representative slots are open. The filing petitions must be returned to the Student Government office, MBSC 232, by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11.

A rule that has traditionally been included in the procedures for Senate campaigning has been the restriction on candidates from placing advertisements in the *Gateway*. This rule has been supported by the fact that the expense of placing advertisements in the paper is restrictive to many students and thus offers an unfair advantage to those who can afford to pay for such publicity.

The *Gateway* supports the arguments in favor of that rule. However, in the last senate meeting, that body discussed the idea of allowing expenditures to run as high as the ridiculous amount of \$500. Five Hundred Dollars for one lousy senate seat! This discussion included unlimited *Gateway* advertising.

The debate on the topic met a compromise and decided that expenditures on *Gateway* advertising would be allowed up to \$160 for each individual candidate. We repeat: One Hundred and Sixty Dollars for one lousy senate seat! (This doesn't include the other costs for fliers and posters, etc.)

The expenditure levels are idiotic and unrealistic. It isn't likely that one candidate would allot that much to his campaign, but the possibility of a candidate "buying an election" is greatly enhanced by the liberalization of the ad rule. Even a candidate who might spend up to \$20 of the permissible \$160 in the *Gateway* would hold a definite advantage over an opponent who didn't have the \$20 to spare. (Do you know anyone like that?)

The senate can make and operate on its rules, but the *Gateway* has rules of its own. One of these rules is our privilege to reject for publication any ad we feel is not appropriate to the university community. In this case, large ads, representing an unfair advantage in an open electoral process, shall be rejected.

We feel, if the sense of the senate is that advertising should be permitted for senate candidates, that a more realistic level that is obtainable by all serious candidates should be observed. For that reason, the *Gateway* will not accept any ad or combination of ads from any individual senate candidate for more than 4 column inches, a ceiling cost of \$8.00.

LETTERS

Rain Bonnet

Dear Sirs,

I think that the quality of the *Gateway* this semester leaves a lot to be desired in the way of interest. It seems that the staff has taken it upon themselves to keep the students informed on the latest happenings in the administrative policies of this university, forsaking the quality of the movie and comic book reviews to present the mystery student of the week.

The sports section still remains unread by me, so I don't know what is happening there. When an announcement to the Around Campus section was written in a humorous way purposely to attract some attention, it appeared in a way as seriously as Milo Bail himself would have written it.

The only redeeming value of the paper, outside of its valuable use as a raincoat when riding my cycle home in the rain, is the crossword puzzle. It's truly a waste of my \$30 general fee. I really enjoyed last semester's papers, and, as they say, "You don't miss your water till your well runs dry."

Joseph St. Lucas
Physics Major

Editor's Note: About your \$30 fee... the *Gateway* receives less than \$1.40 of that total fee. Each *Gateway* costs at least \$0.08 per copy. If you pick up all 29 this semester, you get a return of \$2.32. That's a 66% profit. You've already mentioned the built-in "rain dividend" that comes with each issue.

2) The phone company owes women four BILLION in back pay, not five million.

3) 85 per cent, not 80 per cent, of all women in broadcasting **not in clerical positions** are in continuity and traffic.

4) At no time did I ever say that "... if I can put down one man a day, I feel really good." As an English major I would never say "good" and as a feminist with the best interests of the movement at heart, I would never say it at all.

Feminism lives,
Cherie S. Kipple

Movie Reviews

To: Movie Reviewer Thomas Westman

I want to tell you how much I appreciate the reviewing of movies which you are doing for the *Gateway* this semester. You are setting a standard that is fine. I think I especially noticed this in your review of *The Heartbreak Kid*; but you have followed that with an equally good *Sleuth*.

I took your advice about the former, and found the review helped me enjoy the film. I expect that will be the case of *Sleuth*, and I believe this is one very real function of a reviewer. Best wishes for a continued standard of excellence.

G. Barger,
Sociology

Corrections

Dear Editor:

Please correct the following errors that were in the March 21, 1973 story written about me and the National Organization for Women.

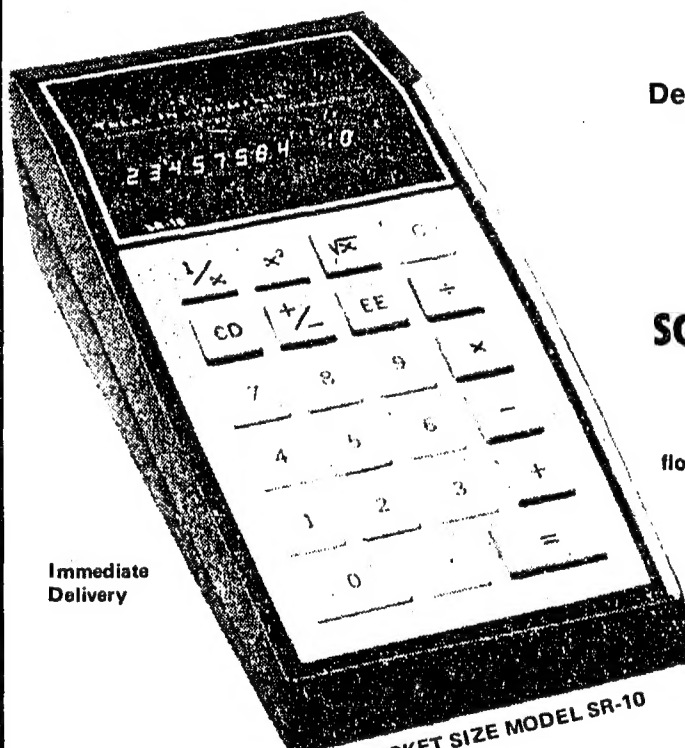
1) Feminists are never referred to as "libbers."

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The Omaha Computing Facility serving both UNO and the Medical Center has some job openings for this Summer and Fall for trained personnel at the UNO campus on a part time basis to act as consultants to facility users. In order to qualify, persons must have had computer programmer training through classwork or actual experience.

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Any peppy "athletic supporter" can tryout if a few simple qualifications can be met: 1) attend two practices; 2) Have attended classes at UNO for one semester; 3) Be registered as a full time student in the fall.

The remaining two practices will be held today, April 4, and Friday, April 6. These practices will be held from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. in the Women's QH.

Cheerleading tryouts will be Saturday, April 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the Women's QH. Questions? Call Robin McNutt — 331-4257.

YD's Meeting

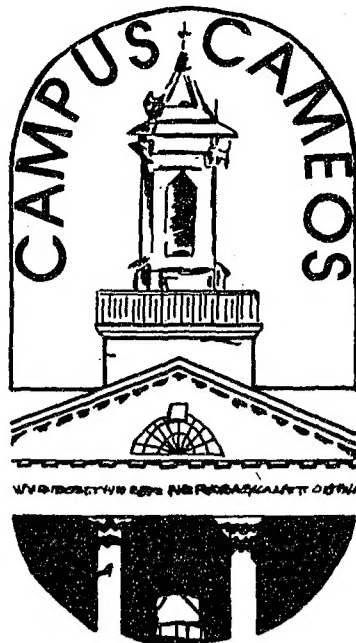
The UNO Young Democrats will hold their last meeting before the state convention, on Wednesday April 4, in Room 302 of MBSC. The meeting will start at 12:30 but if you can't make it at that time stop in later.

This is the most important meeting of the semester, all are urged to attend.

For any additional information, contact Jim Lutz at 553-5161 during the day, or call 558-4827 after 5 p.m.

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Mental Health

Doctor David Levine, from the Department of Psychology at the Univ. of Nebraska at Lincoln will discuss "Community Mental Health" at a Department of Psychology Colloquium.

The colloquium will take place this Friday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307 of the Allwine Hall at UNO.

All interested faculty members, students and others are invited to attend.

Soul Travel III

Eckankar, the Science of Soul Travel, will hold the third in a series of discussions today at 7:00 p.m.

Topic for discussion will be "how does Eck differ from other paths to God?"

Student Teach

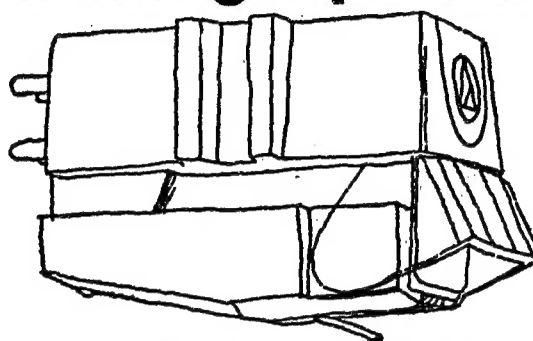
The deadline for making application to student teach in Secondary Education or in one of the K-12 Programs is April 15. Students who have not already done so are requested to obtain the necessary materials in 522 Kayser Hall prior to the 15th.

Inmates Rap

A rap session with inmates from the Men's State Reformatory has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 5. The guest speakers are part of the "Outmates Program" that takes the inmates' rehabilitation programs out of the reformatories.

The visit will be from 10:30 to 11:20 in Eng. 254. It was arranged by Jan Funk of the Social Welfare Department. The session is open to all who want to attend.

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Youth Should Not Be Wasted On the Young; Plan Now For Old Age

Just ask a 20-year old student if he or she would like to skip the next 45 years and graduate as a 65 year old. Undoubtedly that student would say no, but the same 20 year-old should give serious thought now to old age even before he or she graduates from college.

That is the advice of Dr. Donald Peterson, director of the Gerontology Program at UNO. "Too many people ignore the fact that old age is not a separate stage of life but one that comes naturally after other stages. The problems that senior citizens experience in our society come from this

attitude."

Aid for Aging

"With proper and early planning growing old is not necessarily to grow sick, dependent or lonely," Dr. Peterson says. The Gerontology Program at UNO was created to aid in this kind of personal planning by offering undergraduate and graduate courses that will provide training to enable students in the program to better help older persons to meet their special needs.

Among the many myths laid in a common grave in recent years was that of the old retired gentleman living thriftily but in dignity on his Social Security checks, rocking happily back and forth on his front porch, leaving it occasionally to visit his grandchildren and putter in his garden, a benign harmless old man. Old women sat around and knitted sweaters and grandparents were seen as dependable babysitters.

It was in the great society's soul-probings of the 60's that America found that her senior citizens were going hungry, growing sick because of poor health care, and as likely to die by their own desperate hand as they were to die from old age. Even death from old age was eyed skeptically as science cast a skeptical eye on the biological necessity of senility and aging.

Retirement Forced

It is Dr. Peterson's contention that the predicament of many older people — alone, in ill-health, and dependent — was created by the society's economy and its use of arbitrary retirement age rules that forced many people to abandon their work. Thus deprived of their greatest single source of self value they were forced to withdraw into a state called retirement which despite fan-

tasy to the contrary is a massive psychological and emotional burden.

"A person who retires today can reasonably expect another 15 to 20 years of life ahead of him. These are years that can be a source of great satisfaction and growth," Dr. Peterson said. "We try to concentrate on the positive aspects of growing old in the program," he said. Older persons have great abilities — growth and learning needn't stop at retirement — and we try to provide services and programs that are designed to help the older, retired person to develop these capacities."

Instead of direct involvement in the lives of older people, the program trains those interested in helping elderly Americans to help themselves.

Funded by Fed

Funded by the Federal Government's Administration on Aging, the Gerontology Program and its companion program on the Lincoln Campus is one of many programs found at many schools throughout the country. The Administration on Aging (AOA) is found within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is charged with the responsibility of coordinating and developing HEW's resources and existing programs, extending them if need be, to include older Americans.

The existence of such a training program in Omaha is especially needed because of the high percentage of older Americans living in the area. In fact the state of Nebraska with 17 percent of its population over 65 ranks second in the nation with its overall average of 10 percent of the population over 65.

"Apparently older people are a group whose time has come," Dr. Peterson said. The Gerontology Program has received much support from the School of Public Affairs and Community Services (SPACS) and the UNO administration.

Administration Interested

The Nixon administration has also shown considerable interest in the elderly as evidenced by recent Social Security increases and the allocation of a larger share of HEW's budget towards use by AOA and other agencies offering services to the aged in the community. "Aging and older persons as a group have a political advantage — its like motherhood and apple pie — you can't be against

old people," Dr. Peterson said.

Agencies and organizations that offer services to the elderly — hospitals, social work agencies, recreation facilities, libraries, rehabilitation centers, churches and nursing homes are currently showing great interest in graduating students that have received some kind of training in working with the aged. Trained persons are in demand and the money to employ them is becoming more and more available and salaries are reasonable to excellent. "Persons with a specialization in gerontology and a degree in a related field should have little trouble securing employment in the next few years," Dr. Peterson said.

Students currently enrolled in both graduate and undergraduate levels in the Gerontology Program at UNO remain within their degree-granting college while supplementing their basic major studies with courses in the sociology of aging, programs and services available to the aged, health and nutrition courses and recreation and counseling for the aged.

The program is designed so that field placements and internships will enable the students to gain actual experience in adapting their basic competencies to the needs of the elderly.

Student Placement

Ron McDonald is in charge of placing the gerontology students in field placements located in the Omaha-Douglas County area. The student will work on a volunteer basis in an agency such as the Douglas County Annex or at Eppley Care Center under the supervision of other agency employees.

In addition to providing students in the program with invaluable experience in their area, McDonald also tries to help the community's agencies design and coordinate programs for the elderly with those of other agencies and groups.

"We try to locate volunteers and find trained technical to help assist in the programs," he said. These range from those provided by neighborhood churches to public agencies. Such volunteers needn't be those students enrolled in gerontology courses but can be anyone with an interest in helping the elderly and able to spare an hour or two a week.



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Engle's Expound on Mao; Explain Chinaman's Poetry

"You see how the Chinese mind works?" Paul Engle asked the small audience.

The Director of the UNO Community Writer's workshop was referring to something his China-born wife had said. Hua-ling Nieh Engle had just responded to a question from the audience during their March 21 lecture on the poetry of Mao Tse-Tung.

Only a handful of people showed up for the presentation. The Engles were seated comfortably on the MBSC ball-room stage next to a large screen with a map of China projected on it.

Every time a student who was filming the lecture turned on his lighting equipment, China would vanish from the white screen and Paul Engle would point to where a certain city "might be if you could see it."

The Engles would read Chairman Mao's poetry, he is an interpretive English and she in flowing Chinese. Be-

fore each poem, the two would background the verses by describing where the poem fit in Mao's life, the literary and historical allusions used, and the style.

Most of those who attended seemed to have faces seen around the English department or the Writer's Workshop. But to an unknowing eye, Paul Engle seemed sort of a Doctor Doolittle for humans (he even sort of looked like end Rex); He chatted with the audience rather than lectured, while looking for approval from both his listeners and his wife.

Ms. Engle was quietly and courteously oriental and the audience was keenly aware of the quiet influence over her husband.

She seemed considerably concerned that the two didn't overstay their welcome by reading too many selections.

They talked as candidly about their joint efforts in translating the poetry as they did about Mao's China.



The Engles emphasized the idealism of the poetry, and Ms. Engle explained how Mao was considered a romantic by strict Marxist Communists. She said he possesses a sense of humor and, unlike the Russians "seems to have a slightly more tolerant view of variety in literature."

Because Mao was schooled in the classics and its style, she said, "he couldn't get free of the old influence."

She described the "conflict in this Chinese man between the old and the new, between classic style and contemporary theme."

Someone asked if he were not in such an illustrious position, would he have written differently.

"If he wasn't Mao Tse-Tung," she answered smiling, "he wouldn't write like this."

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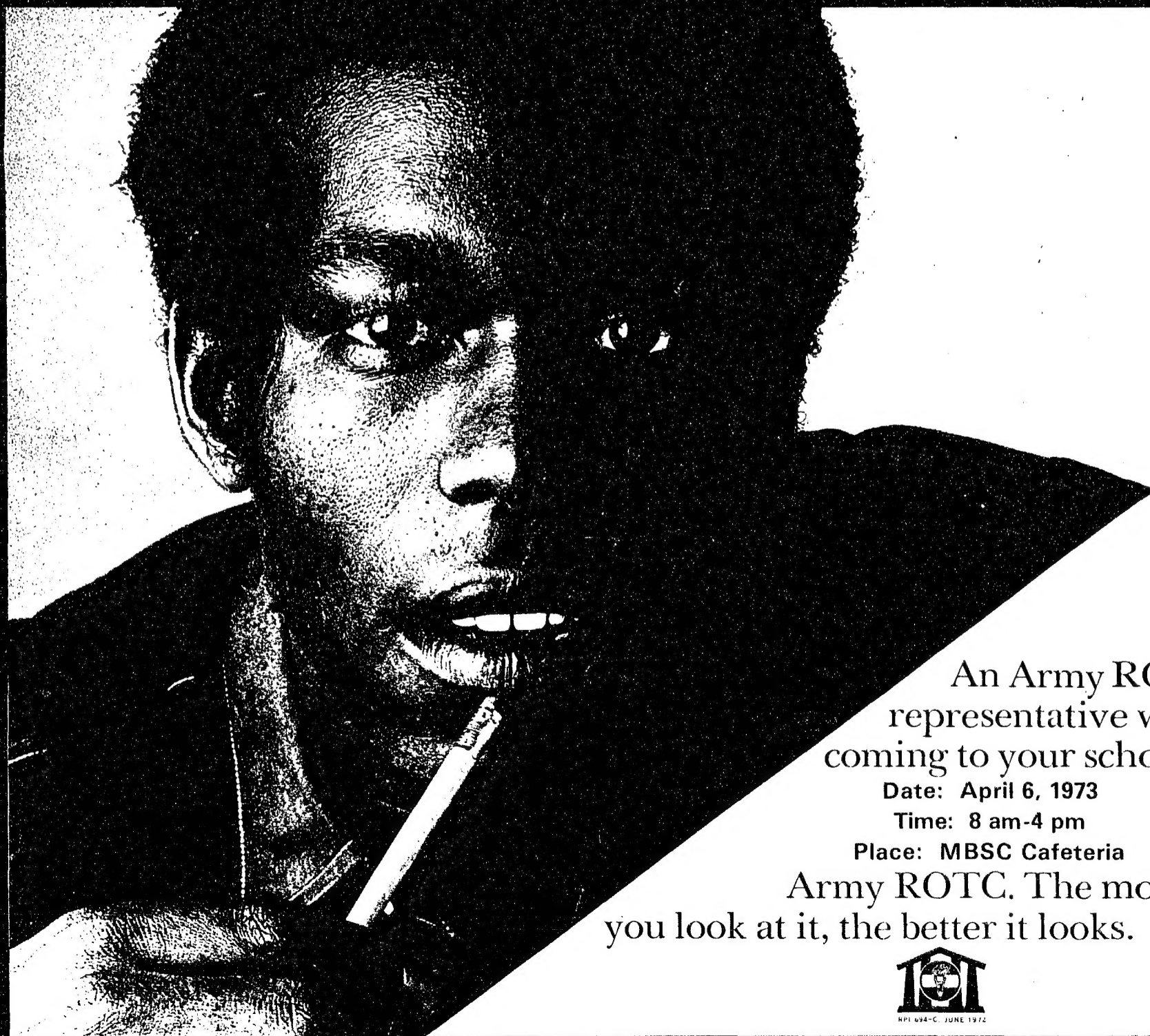
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Eyein' Sports



Talk is cheap. So they say. That's why when plans of the upgrading of the UNO athletic department were first announced many people were skeptical of the "talk."

But as each step in Clyde Biggers' plan is accomplished, the skeptics are turned into believers as "actions do speak louder than words."

Take next year's football schedule for instance. Biggers made it plain when he first arrived that one area that would receive first attention was the upgrading of schedules.

And while he is still looking for a tenth game to fill out next year's season, the schedule he announced last week is one to be happy with.

Jackson Tough Opener

Four home games and five road trips make up Biggers' 1973 grid schedule.

The opener, with Jackson State at Rosenblatt Stadium on Sept. 8, pits the Mavericks against one of the top five Negro colleges in the U.S.

The second contest matches UNO and Angelo State in Omaha on Sept. 15. Angelo was one of the NAIA's stronger grid squads last year and compete in a very tough Lone Star League in Texas.

Northern Colorado, the class of the old Great Plains and Rocky Mountain Conference grid teams, is an Oct. 13 homecoming foe.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, who like UNO is upgrading its sports program — will invade on Nov. 17.

Biggers is currently negotiating for a fifth home contest, possibly with Chico State of California.

That would give the Mavericks a tough home stand against some classy middle sized university 11's.

Oral Roberts Here?

The remainder of the schools on the schedule are Morning-side (Sept. 22), Washburn (Sept. 29), Eastern New Mexico (Oct. 13), Southern Colorado (Oct. 29) and Emporia State (Nov. 3).

The football schedule is the only area that Biggers is putting emphasis on. The maverick cagers will face some tough quirrits in the field house next season.

While the schedule is not firm yet, Biggers is negotiating with a number of North Central schools for games. He is also trying to get national-power Oral Roberts to visit for a contest.

And with Mike Palmisano already upgrading the Maverick matmen's schedule, Omahans and UNO students will have an opportunity to see some top sporting attractions at UNO.

Area Kids Skeptical

The talk and action of upgrading has made football recruiting easier.

Defensive coordinator Bill Dannenhauer was one of the first to admit this fact.

"But it still seems that some of the local kids are still a bit skeptical about the talk," Bill said.

He figures that being close to the program, most of them have heard previous claims to build athletic excellence and are still not buying Biggers' words.

But with the signing of the John Smolsky, Mark Boyer, a quintet of South High players plus a number of other Metropolitan area stars, it looks like Maverick coaches are getting the point across to the locals.

Because one's backyard is still one of the better places to tap when recruiting.

Trip South Nets 4 Wins

UNO's annual spring baseball trip resulted in almost a carbon copy of last season's beginning southern trek.

The southern swing netted the 1973 Mavericks a 4-7 record. The prior season saw a 3-7 record. Two contests this year were victims of rain.

Last season, the Mavericks came back hitting .200. That mark is almost the same as UNO is averaging .202 in the 11 contests.

A big improvement, though, is in the pitching department. While the hitting suffered because of the lack of outside work the Mavericks saw before they left on the trip, the pitchers brought last year's 3.19 ERA down to a fine 1.99.

The Mavericks outscored their 11 opponents 41-34 but were victims of four one-run decisions that went against them. UNO was shutout twice and won one one-run game itself.

While the Mavericks haven't been able to come across in the clutch, one Maverick did his share of timely hitting.

Jack Medick, senior co-captain, is the squad's third leading hitting with a .255 average. But included is three home runs and 15 RBI's.

Curt Peterson, who handles the center field spot for the Mavericks, is leading the team with a hot .405 average.

Another Maverick outfielder, Al Eckley, is second in hitting

with a .278 mark. He led the team in hitting last season.

Rick Vuagniaux, a hard-throwing senior righthander, has been the pitcher of decision in three of the Mavs' four triumphs. The Council Bluffs TJ product has a 3-1 record with a 2.30 ERA.

Gary Walker, the Mavericks top hurler, is a victim of the non-scoring scourge again this season. He is 0-1 but has a very impressive 1.20 ERA. Last year it seemed like the Mavericks' hitting-eyes deserted them everytime Walker took the mound.

The trip displayed some fine newcomers coach Virgil Yelkin is sure to use extensively the remainder of the season.

Included in these newcomers is the Benson freshman duo of Rick Bernstein and Gary Haney.

Bernstein carried a hot bat throughout the trip and also saw action on the mound. Haney showed that a place in

the lineup will have to be made for his talents.

Jim Hercinger, another frosh, has earned an outfield starting spot.

Two pitchers also showed they will be able to hurl for Yelkin.

Neal Barna, a reliever, owns the other Maverick win with a 1-1 record and a 1.50 ERA. He pitched 4²/₃ of shutout relief against St. Marys as the Mavericks took a 6-1, 16 inning victory.

Warren Poldberg, a freshman from TJ, pitched well twice on the trip allowing only two earned runs in 13 innings of work.

Scores of the 11-game trip:

UNO 1	Oklahoma Baptist 6
UNO 9	Oklahoma Baptist 2
UNO 3	Pan American 3
UNO 0	Pan American 1
UNO 0	Pan American 3
UNO 1	Pan American 4
UNO 9	Pan American 6
UNO 3	Union College 4
UNO 6	St. Marys 1 (16)
UNO 7	Dallas University 8 (13)
UNO 3	SE Oklahoma 2

Rain Beats Runners

The UNO track team didn't get a chance to open its outdoor season last Friday as rain washed out the scheduled W Club Relay meeting with Kearney State and Nebraska Wesleyan.

The Maverick runners were scheduled to battle Wesleyan in a dual Tuesday (deadlines prevent coverage) before starting preparation for the Kearney Relays this Saturday.

Last year, in cold and rainy conditions, the Mavericks were able to capture four first places at Kearney. No team points were kept.

After weekend action, the Mavericks start preparation for the first of two big assignments: the Kansas Relays. Following that they venture to the Drake Relays.

Intramural News

Final Gateway Top Ten

1. P. J. Boys11-4
2. Lam. Chi15-3
3. Indians10-3
4. Patriots8-5
5. Raiders8-5
6. Nets7-5
7. Pikes7-4
8. PEMM8-1
9. Stompers6-1
10. Hawks8-4

Class B Top Five

1. Sh. Rocks9-2
2. Wr. Cr. B9-2
3. Jockeys9-4
4. S.E. O. Men7-3
5. B.shooters4-3
5. S.O.'s4-3

The final Gateway intramural basketball rating place great weight upon a team's tournament performance.

For this reason, the Papa Joe Boys, who beat Lambda Chi in the finals, get the nod as the number-ranked team in intramural play.

Even with their four losses, the Papa Joe's victory over the fraternity squad, who had been atop the rankings the entire regular season, plus their other tournament wins give the Papa Joes the number one rating.

Of their four losses, each was to a ranked team. They finished the season with eight straight

wins including tournament triumphs over the Indians and the PEMM.

The Lambda Chi got by the Nets and the Pikes before falling in the final game.

The Indians, who were A-3 league champs and included a win over the Papa Joe Boys in regular season play, end up third.

The next five slots are closely contested and placement is done by season records, including considering the toughness of play each team encountered.

The Class B title goes to the Shooting Rocks who dropped the second-rated Wreckin' Crew B, 52-46, in the finals.

The Rocks had defeated the Jockeys, 45-35, in the first round while the Wreckin' Crew squad slipped by the Sig Ep Old Men, 42-36.

The two losers rank three-four respectively.

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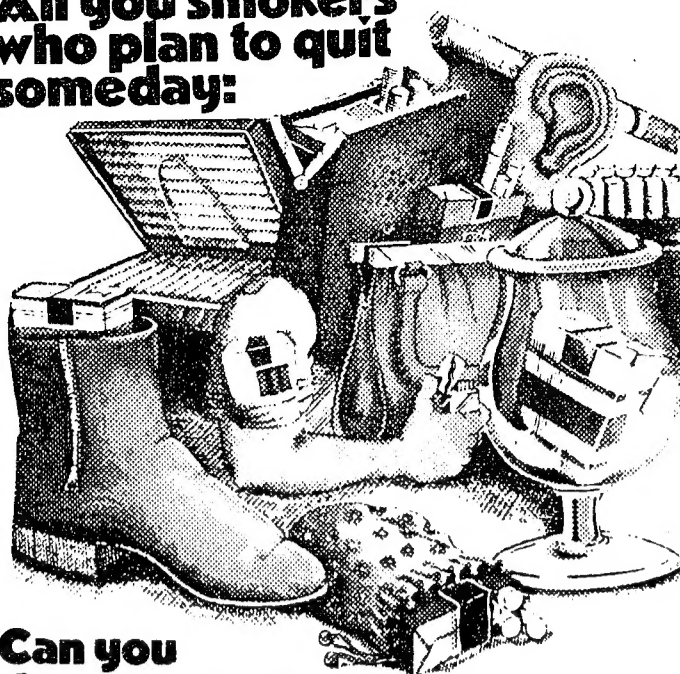
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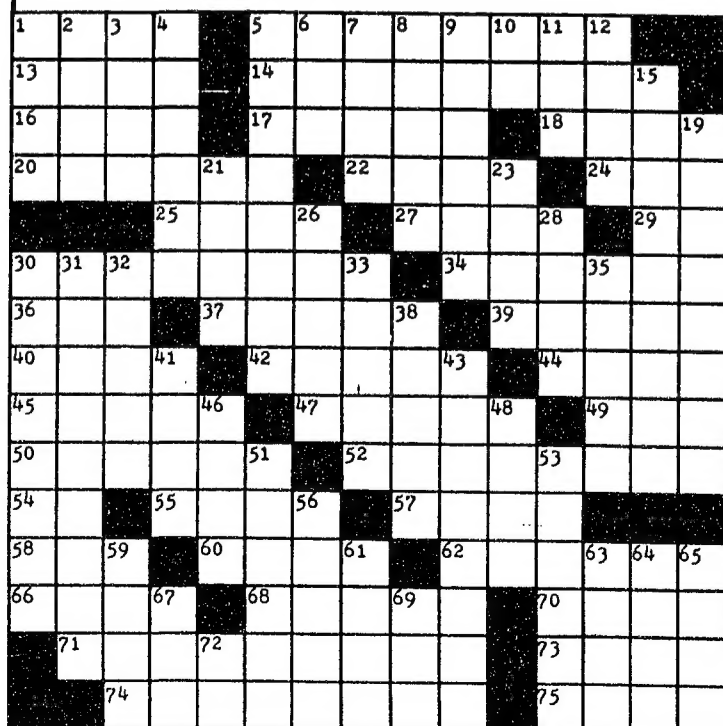


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ACROSS

1. Door's Side Post
5. Poisonous Arachnid
13. Russian Mountain Range
14. Of the Underworld Gods
16. Oriental Sounder
17. King of Judea
18. Russian Name
20. Church Official
22. African Tree
24. Exist
25. European King
27. Ever and
29. Burmese Language
30. Musical Instrument
34. Roguish Persons
36. Peer Gynt's Mother
37. Chose
39. Spanish Friend
40. Strike-breaker
42. Danube Tributary
44. Island Country (poet.)
45. Incognita
47. European Gold Coin
49. Scottish Digit
50. Bug
52. Dying
54. Bone
55. Tape Recorder Brand
57. Mother of the Gods
58. Drink of Liquor
60. Kick
62. Inferior Substitute
66. Before Long
68. Set of Rooms
70. Taj Mahal Site
71. Descriptive of Owls
73. Mr. Errol
74. Pistol Cases
75. Body Part: Fr.

DOWN

1. Fits of Intoxication
2. Bitter Drug
3. Short-tailed Cat
4. Circus
5. Liquor
6. Guevara
7. Other: Sp.
8. "The Bad Seed"
9. Imaginary Small Town
10. Fashionable
11. New Zealand Muttonbird
12. Female Camel
15. Nationality of 25-across
19. Thought Out
21. Potpourri
23. Lisa
26. Stinking
28. Appellation
30. Fortifications
31. Christian Holiday
32. Toothed Wheels
33. Watery Blood
35. Love of Art
38. Room Setup
41. Harte
43. North Carolinians
46. Served Well
48. Row of Seats
51. Ankle Bone
53. Columnar Rock
56. Woo
59. Milne Character
61. Long For
63. To One Side
64. Jogging Gait
65. Gray
67. Military Person
69. Sailor
72. 81st Element